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The Cedarville Herald, September 4, 1925

Cedarville University

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The Cedarville Herald.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR NO. 38.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1925

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS AND THE INTERESTS OF CEDARVILLE AND VICINITY.

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

REV. STANTON SPEAKER FOR COLLEGE OPENING

The 32nd year of Cedarville college will begin September 9, 1925 at 9:30, Central Standard time, in the College chapel. The Rev. Mr. Frank W. Stanton, the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Xenia, Ohio will give the opening address. Mrs. Walter Corry of Clifton will render a solo. Mrs. Corry and Mrs. Foster will give a duet and Dr. John A. Talcott will give a solo.

Dr. Talcott, Director of the Department of Music, arrived in Cedarville from Canada and Cleveland, where he has been spending the summer. Saturday. The attendance in the Department of Music will surpass that of last year, which was the banner year for attendance.

Dean Robinson will arrive in Cedarville from South Haven, Mich., where he has spent the summer. Miss Koehler will be in Cedarville Monday to take her third year in the Greene County Normal. Two new professors, Miss Bertha Dohy of Manchester College who has charge of French and English and Miss Ljoving who is the secretary and registrar will arrive Monday. Professor M. L. Fraser will come from Akron, where he has been during the summer. Monday. Registration days are Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m.

A larger attendance than that of last year will greet the faculty next Wednesday morning, September 9th. It will be the largest attendance in the history of the college. The interior of the college and of the library has been re-painted. Every thing is in readiness for the new year. All are cordially invited to the opening next Wednesday morning.

Books may be purchased at the college on any registration day. They must be paid for when purchased. They run on the average from \$7 to \$15 according to the courses of study pursued.

Tuition, contingent and athletic fees for the semester are \$40, payable on registration days.

If one is taking a course in science from \$8 to \$15 must be added to above sums. The catalogue may be had by seeing the college authorities.

NEW COACH AT CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

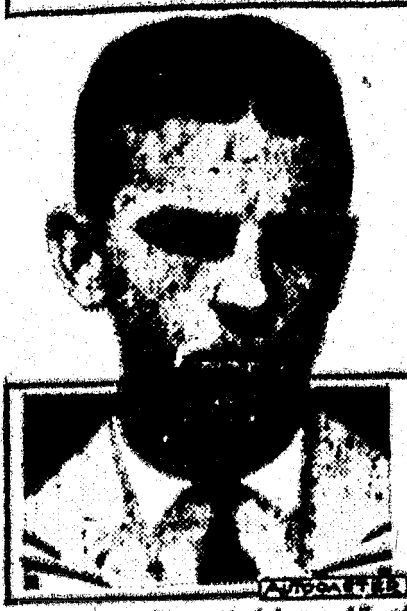
Two weeks ago Coach Edgar F. Diederich resigned at Cedarville College to accept a position in the High School in his home city, Indianapolis, Ind. The authorities at Cedarville College accepted the resignation at once, though not without deep regret because Coach Diederich is very capable in his work and popular with all who know him.

At once President McChesney set about to secure a new coach. He had some twenty different applications and it was difficult to decide among some of them who possesses high qualifications for the place. However the choice of Mr. A. M. Tuttle of Indianapolis, Ind., was made today, September 1st.

Mr. Tuttle graduated from Butler College; the same college from which Coach Diederich came, in June of 1923, with his major in mathematics and with the degree of A. B. Mr. Tuttle had 84 hours in education, 32 hours in mathematics, and 29 hours in English. His average scholarship for high school and college was 90 percent. He has had three years' experience in coaching and teaching at Hanover, Kansas, 1920-23 and New Haven, Conn., 1924-25. He is 25 years of age, a member of the Methodist church.

(Continued on Page 3.)

A Warning!



This boy, Everett Adams, 17, of Wilmington, O., confesses murder of A. E. Clawson, 16, N. Y., who gave him a lift in his river out in Missouri. The boy, 'broke' in a ditch and threw the body in a ditch. Now he faces trial at Sedalia, Mo.

MISS COLLINS HAS AUDIENCE WITH POPE; ROME LETTER

We traveled all day from Nice to Genoa, arriving at Genoa in the evening. We found it a very beautiful and picturesque city. Since there is nothing of particular interest there, we went on the next morning. That night we took a carriage and rode about the city at sunset. The old part which represents the rich old merchant marine city is built with narrow little streets leading right down to the sea. The more modern parts are on the hills surrounding.

Our trip from Genoa to Rome was tiresome. There were about one hundred tunnels and of course it was dreadfully dirty because the road is electrified for only about two hours of the twenty-four hour ride. The Italian trains are better ventilated than the French ones. Italy is very very warm in the sun, but when one is in the shade it is quite cool. This is because there is scarcely any humidity in this section.

The country around Rome is very dry and there are miles of nothing but grazing land. Great numbers of "cervus" looking stags are herded here. They are sort of grey in color and have the longest horns I ever saw.

The little vineyards which are dotted all over the more fertile valleys are all artificially watered from wells by a little donkey on a tread mill. They seem to harvest thousands of tons of hay off of the ranges.

The first thing we saw on our tour of the city was the ruined baths of ancient Rome in which more than 5000 people could bathe at once. Now I don't suppose there are 5000 bath tubs in the whole of the modern city.

Rome is delightful. Not the beautiful perfectly kept city which Paris is, for the streets are not well paved. Dust is inches thick and there are many smells and ruins are everywhere. It is so dry that the park spaces are dusty looking and not green at all. But to any one who loves the history of Ancient Rome the pleasure of exercising the imagination in reconstructing all of the old glory on the ruins which now stand is compensation for the discomfort of dust and heat.

Our hotel windows looked out upon the old Roman wall which completely surrounded the city in its beginning centuries ago. Most of it is standing in almost perfect condition, merely at corners.

On our first day sighting trip we went first of course to the Vatican, museum, gardens and libraries. We saw a wonderful collection of old manuscripts, the originals of many of the early poets works. Dante's "Inferno" Tasso's "Virgil" and many others. There are all through this section of the Vatican wonderful gifts sent to the various popes by kings and princes of the world. Most of them are huge vases and urns of precious material and workmanship.

In the museum are several famous sculptural originals and copies, several of them excavated from the ruins of the palace of Nero, the greatest of these is probably to Laocoon group. There is also a huge collection of the beautiful marble and granite basins used in the Ancient Roman baths. They were exquisite things beautifully carved and shaped. It is so hot in Rome during the middle of the day that no one ventures forth from two to three. One sees even the cart men lying asleep on their wagons while the donkey or horse munches his hay which he has carried all morning on the shaft beside him.

We visited the Catacombs and were taken down over a small section of them by an old monk who explained it to us in English. Most of the bones of the martyrs have been removed to one gets an idea of it and the gruesomeness of it is rather awful. We are told that they extend as far as Naples more than 600 square miles in all. Rome is much more foreign than any city we have seen. Shopping in Rome is a delight, more fine even than Paris. Things are much cheaper here and the present rate of exchange on American money is as good as any in Europe.

After we had returned from our ride out to the Catacombs over the Appian way, we took a taxi to see the city by night. It is much more lovely then. Its being built on the historic seven hills makes for beautiful panoramic night effects. Then we went to one of the street cafes where one sits at tables on the sidewalks and listens to music and watches the crowd pass by. No one goes to bed early in Italy.

On our second day we saw the Pantheon, the old pagan church which has now been turned into a Catholic church.

The architecture of the dome of it is beautiful and marvelous for its time. We also saw St. Peter's, the largest church in the world in which the holy door which opens only every 25 years is to be seen, also the statue of St. Peter which everybody kisses on the toe.

In the St. Paul Cathedral every one pulls the tail of the statue of the devil for good luck. We were thrilled by the forum and the Colosseum.

On our first free day we shopped,

just wandering about looking at the shawls, scarfs and other interesting things. On our second free day we had an audience with the Pope. We were fortunate in having Catholic friends who took us with them and it gave us a look and a word with the most powerful man alive and the place and atmosphere in which he lives. He has by the way the kindest and most unassuming of manners and a truly beneficent facial expression.

We had to wear an all black costume with long sleeves and high neck and of discreet length. Our heads were covered by a black mantilla. We were ushered into five different rooms of equal beauty and grandeur before he came and we all knelt while he walked past us giving us his hand and the papal ring to kiss.

While we were being ushered in and waiting we were busy counting uniformed guards. We counted seven different ones ranging from the picturesque Swiss guard who wears costumes designed by Michael Angelo and look as if they had stepped from a Medieval picture to the Military costumes with Roman chariot wheel helmets and brass buttons. Some wore black and white, some cherry red, and some blue and gold and the Swiss guards purple, gold, black red and blue.

We had lunch at a typical Italian restaurant and then rode out to the Protestant English cemetery where Shelly and Keats and many other English and American men of art and letters are found. It is a quaint little place under the shadow of the old Roman wall and a pagan pyramid tomb centuries old. Keats tomb is beside that of his friend. Shelly and Shelly's which contains only his heart is beside Tennyson's who snatched the heart from the flames at his cremation.

ANNA COLLINS

LOCAL CONGREGATION WANTS PASTOR RETURNED

The West-Ohio M. E. conference is being held in Lima this week when important matters of church business will be transacted. Chief matter of interest is the union of the North and South branches of the church that has been under discussion for some time.

The conference appointments or assignments will not be made known until next week. Bishop McDowell, in almost perfect condition, merely at corners.

On our first day sighting trip we went first of course to the Vatican, museum, gardens and libraries. We saw a wonderful collection of old manuscripts, the originals of many of the early poets works. Dante's "Inferno" Tasso's "Virgil" and many others. There are all through this section of the Vatican wonderful gifts sent to the various popes by kings and princes of the world. Most of them are huge vases and urns of precious material and workmanship.

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For Sale: Apples. Collins Williamson

REV. FOSTER PENS A FEW HISTORICAL LINES

Dear Editor:-
The Rev. Robert J. Kyle made New York a flying visit, with a "How Do You Do?" and "Goodbye", almost in the same breath. But he remained long enough to attend Prayermeeting in Third New York (R. P.) and in which he made a helpful and comforting address.

His cheerful countenance, happy manner, and triumphant faith made all his warm friends. His visit lifted the curtain and we saw things long forgotten. The stalwarts of 60 and 70 years ago have long been "gathered unto their fathers"; and the boys and girls are now the old men and women.

We don't like to admit it but when "spies"—that is what they were called 65 years ago, are riding on your nose; and a skating rink is on the top of your head you occasionally nip your hand at your ear, lest you should miss some point of the sermon—Well yes, we are growing old. But do you know, kind readers of the Herald, you are "slowed down" because the old body can't quite keep up; and the "windows are darkened" somewhat; and the ears can't quite catch the delicate tick of the wrist watch. But though thus caged in, you feel just as frisky as a three year old. Ask one of the boys or girls of 65 years ago if this is not so! You wouldn't jump off a four foot fence for the biggest "dollar of the daddies" ever minted. But, nevertheless you cannot feel old.

Not many now living remember Governor Orr, the Father of Johnnie Orr. (Pardon the name, for such was he called 65 years ago, and long before he thought of having a son celebrated as a minister for and wide.) How Mr. Orr came to be called "Governor", we youngsters did not know. He was of religious turn and prepared "Notes" on the Book of Revelation. About '68 or '70, Cedarville was highly wrought up over barn-burning. The first one was Mr. Robert McKimlan's, on the edge of the stone-quarry, now the Paper Mills. The blaze was quick and fierce. The fire company with their hand-power engine, came rattling and clanging down street. Going like race-horses, some one with mighty lung power would boom out: "Whoop her up, boys! Whoop her up!" and they did! In no time that old engine was deluging the fire. They saved the lower story. Every man worked as if it was his own house. That's the way Cedarville firemen did things.

We are not sure, but as we recall it, the second fire was Governor's barn, and the house caught from it. That was a terrific fire. The men worked like beavers; but, as the writer recalls it, the barn burned down and part of the house; probably because of insufficient water.

Fires were set every few nights, and the old Fire Bell tore the night air and made every body jump about six feet and put on his clothes as he ran. The matter was getting to be serious. Somebody seemed bent on burning up the town. But for a while there did not seem to be the least clue. Presently a man came under suspicion. A trap was set for him, and he was caught kindling a fire under Mr. Holmes' wood-house. He was given time in the penitentiary to think matters over. That was a stirring winter and everybody was wrought up with fear.

Will Sterrett and the writer watched the stable by their nose. But in an off night it was reduced to ashes. The man who was setting the fires was the school janitor. In all those fires, the old fire-engine stood true to its trust. A few years ago, one of the McElroy boys, one time neighbors,

sent us a picture of the old engine. It looked just like it did in 1860. We hope Cedarville will keep it well stored, and on gala occasions, bring it out and give it the place of honor in the processions, to show the youngsters of today an engine that could throw water a little farther than any that came down state making big noise; and went back asking—"What have those Cedarville fellows in that little old engine that it can out-squirt all the squirters from squirts-town?"

F. M. Foster

FORMER CEDARVILLIAN GIVES TIMELY SERMON

Cedarville has sent out a number of local boys into the ministerial field that have made good. It so happened that two former graduates of Cedarville College filled local pulpits last Sabbath, the Rev. J. Merle Rife of Bloomington, Ind., at the R. F. church and Rev. Woodbridge Ustick, of Wellsboro, O., at the United Presbyterian church.

Those that heard the Rev. Rife were well pleased with his sermon for few have gone from the local institution with a better record as a student.

It was our privilege to hear Rev. Ustick and we think his sermon worthy of more than passing comment. It dealt with a situation that is so common within and without the church today. The basis of his theme was "Individual Responsibility" that fits the needs of the present day.

The speaker handled it in a manner and in a way that is seldom heard from the pulpits of this community. The sermon was not caustic, yet the intent of the message went to all who could read between the lines.

"Individual Responsibility" is needed more in this community—and the world at large today than anytime in the past twenty-five years. The kind of a message that Rev. Ustick left is just what the world needs to build a better citizenship. The lack of individual responsibility in any community means a lower type of citizenship for succeeding generations.

This individual responsibility must be made possible under our stress of world affairs today with competition keen as it is in every avenue of life.

There must be opportunity for this individual responsibility. It has not always been available. In many homes it has been lacking due to the fact that parents along with the home training have drawn a small circle and not permitted the youth to go beyond fearing the influences of the world. Had this responsibility been emphasized the boys and girls would be stronger to withstand temptation. It must be admitted that the failures from some of the best homes, not only here but elsewhere were due to the lack of responsibility placed on the young folks. Narrow plainness ideas will get no where today—nor tomorrow.

The church has not always made this individual responsibility possible. As a result the younger element has become indifferent. Interest lags among the very element that should be interested. The church has competition today much different than in the years past. The result of the harvest, must be in reaping the young people. Give them an opportunity and place a responsibility on them. Not as mere messengers but allow initiative to show itself. The competitive influences of the church succeed from the fact that it is the young element that is appealed to.

Some years ago a minister stated to the writer that in his assignments the hardest field he had to labor in was where the congregation was "run by old folks for old folks."

If we are to look to the future with any hope, other than review what the older and middle age consider the accomplishments of their time, we must today place the burden of responsibility on young shoulders—and they then be held individually responsible. In the course of only a few years the mantle must be passed on as before.

OPENING OF DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC OF COLLEGE

The Cedarville College Department of Music will open under the direction of Prof. John A. Talcott, Tuesday, Sept. 8, for the 1925-26 school session. Last session the work increased more than 20 per cent and provision will be made to accommodate all who desire musical instruction.

Piano and Voice will be taught as heretofore and if as many as six students wish violin instruction, at the same rates, a teacher will be provided.

Registration by local pupils has already filled 25 per cent of Prof. Talcott's teaching time and those seeking admission will do well to see him at an early date to assure themselves a period of instruction.

For further information inquire of Dr. McChesney, or Prof. Talcott. Phones 17 or 82, respectively.

For Rent: House on Chillicothe street. Dr. J. O. Stewart

OHIO NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARDON.—Property valued at \$50,000 was totally destroyed by fire at Sturdale farm, south of here, owned by Jacob Babin of Cleveland.

COLUMBUS.—Because he slept face down in his home here, Homer W. James, 43, was strangled and was found dead in bed.

TOLEDO.—Ohio State Automobile association to request State Auditor Tracy to instruct examiners to investigate justices of the peace who are alleged to be collecting fines from motorists on speed charges.

CAMBRIDGE.—Miss Bertha Leeper, 45, widely known Guernsey county school teacher, committed suicide by hanging herself from a limb of a tree at the rear of her home. She had been despondent for several days.

PORTSMOUTH.—A child is dead, a woman has burns which may be fatal, two children were burnt seriously and three others narrowly escaped in a gas explosion in the home of John Fayton here.

TOLEDO.—Twenty-three persons were injured, some of them seriously, and ten others endangered when a Palmwood avenue bus was struck by an automobile and turned over at W. Woodruff avenue and Potomac drive.

CEDAR POINT.—Attorney Blake C. Cook of Kent, district deputy grand excelsior ruler for northeastern Ohio, was elected president in the final session of the Ohio Elks Association's convention here.

COLUMBUS.—Elmer Ruckford, 33, Sardinia, Ohio, was electrocuted here, when he came into contact with a high tension current wire when he was repairing a tin roof in the N. and W. Railroad yards.

NEW LEXINGTON.—Edward Rowe, 40, miner of near here, was instantly killed and Minrod Savage, 21, miner of McLurey, was injured when their room in mine No. 6 of the Zanesville Coal Co., at McLurey caved in as they were putting off a shot.

MARION.—Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, reported to police that vandals had broken into the sanctuary of the church recently and had desecrated the altar. The altar was disfigured, curtains torn down and a large chalice stolen, he said.

FOSTORIA.—The state highway department is collecting machinery for the improvement of the five and a half miles of county line road from this city northward to connect with the road to be repaired and resurfaced this year from that point to Toledo.

CLEVELAND.—"Goodby, good luck and God bless you." This was Cleveland farewell, uttered by Col. Carmi A. Thompson as chairman of the entertainment committee, to members of the eighty-sixth general assembly and state officials at the end of their three-day reunion in the city.

SPRINGFIELD.—Purchase of the Columbus Joint Land Bank of Columbus by the Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank, which maintains Ohio headquarters in Springfield, was announced by George M. Winwood, Jr., Ohio manager of the Virginia company.

PREMONT.—After 44 years of married life, Mrs. Mary J. Haeck has filed suit against her husband, James A. Haeck, retired grocer. They were married in 1881 and have two sons. Extreme cruelty is charged by Mrs. Haeck.

PROF. TALCOTT RETURNS

Prof. and Mrs. John A. Talcott have returned here after spending their holidays in Cleveland and Northern Canada. The last of the week Mrs. Talcott leaves for her work in Texas where she is senior member of the faculty at Bishop College, and in addition to her duties as registrar, is professor of Philosophy, Psychology and Logic.

Prof. Talcott will resume his duties as head of the college department of music but will not be connected with the local public schools. His time will be somewhat limited owing to the fact that he is assuming the duties of director of the newly inaugurated Department of Music at Antioch College.

CEDARVILLE PEOPLE FAIL TO ENTER INCOME LIST

So far in the list of income tax payers that have been made public we do not find a local taxpayer that contributed \$5,000 or over as tax for the past year on private incomes.

Henry and Edsel Ford only had to pay Uncle Sam \$20,000,000, John D. Rockefeller and son, \$6,400,000.

Mrs. Anna P. Taft, Cincinnati, \$121,030.

B. H. Kroger, head of the great grocery company, \$114,218.51.

President Coolidge, \$14,091.

Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of treasury, \$1,180,000.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Zion City, \$15,000.

Mrs. J. S. Carnell, Dayton, \$162,410.36.

Frederick B. Patterson Dayton, \$95,000.

J. M. Cox, Dayton, \$170.88.

ENTRIES IN FOR ELECTION; MAYOR VACANT

Mayor Funsett declined to run for a second term in that he did not have the time to devote to the duties of the office. He has consented to run on the council ticket. The village has profited during the past year and a half from his advice on business matters and he was asked to serve on the council.

Candidates for village council are B. E. McFarland, J. W. Ross, Dr. Leo Anderson, Ralph Wolford, J. A. Stormont and H. G. Funsett.

H. A. McLean retires from council and is a candidate for marshal. He will have as his opponent the present marshal, Harvey Myers.

For assessor M. W. Collins is a candidate without opposition.

J. G. McCorkell for village clerk and Karth Bull for village treasurer have filed for re-election.

The following are the candidates township trustee: Wilbur Conley, Fred Clemons, J. E. Mitchell, W. B. Stevenson, Collin Williamson.

Howard Turnbull declined to run again. Mr. Conley is serving the unexpired term of Harry Townsley, who resigned last spring.

For Township Clerk Andrew Jackson is a candidate for re-election. Constable, Charles Turner, Assessor, Charles Cooley.

For Board of Education three members complete their terms next December. W. J. Tarbox, G. H. Cresswell and Raymond Ritenour. All three will seek election again without opposition.

CEDAR VALE FARM CAPTURES COVETED FAIR PRIZES

The State Fair Slogan, "The Sun Always Shines on Ohio" can be appropriated for Cedarville township as the result of the winnings of R. C. Wait & Son with their Cedar Vale herd of Duroc hogs.

Word has been received that the herd captured Senior and Grand Championship, 1st on aged boar; 5th under yearling boar; 3rd on aged herd with other smaller prizes.

It is said that the showing was the largest in the history of the State Fair, and one of the largest in the country, including the International show at Chicago.

The herd is in charge of W. R. Watt who was accompanied by Roger Stormont.

U. P. CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. R. A. Hutcheson, secretary of the Home Mission Board of the United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, will preach Sabbath for the local congregation.

W. JEFFERSON ELEVATOR DESTROYED BY FIRE

The elevator at West Jefferson, O., this side of Columbus, burned Monday night about 10 o'clock with a loss of \$55,000 partially covered by insurance. More than 7000 bushels of grain was destroyed, there being 5,000 bushels of oats and 1200 of wheat.

For Sale: Trumbull seed wheat. Phone 12-136. Frank Powers

Leads Pirates



Bill McKethnie, manager of Pittsburgh Pirates and "the wonder man" of 1925 baseball. Inset in Fred Clarke, who led the Pirates in other pennant days—and now helps McKethnie keep the Pirates out in front.

